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month, and challenge comparison with any other paper in the istate The Warkin's International Comparison in the interpolation and activating all the important news of the week, intelligently collated and arranged, together with stories, chorce univellineous reading matter, etc., and is adapted especially to the needs and tarse of farmers and villegers, as to read a daily in evapore. Its advertising space is to read a daily in evapore. Its advertising space is uproposely limited, so that it is published for the benefit of its readers, and sives a large smoont of good reading matter in every issue. The Market and Floancial reports of the Warkin's New Lindshed Comparison of the Warkin's New Lindshed Comparison of the Warkin's Present and Floancial reports of the Warkin's Present and Floancial reports of the Warkin's Present and Scale Comparison of the Warkin's Present and Floancial reports of the Warkin's Present and Floancial reports of the Warkin's Present and Pres

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WEST VIRGINIA.

Its Agricultural and Mineral Re-sources-Climate-Prices-Easily Reached. om the New York Tribune.

From the New York Tribune.

To a poor man at the North who of necessity must begin farming at the beginning—by clearing off limber lands—West Virginia officers certain advantages over the West and South.

First—1t is near and easy of access. The coat of transportation for a family and their goods from New-York to Wheeling, would be about one-fourth that to Chicago. Time required via the Pennsylvania or Baltimore and Ohio Railroads, from sixteen to eighteen hours.

een to eighteen hours.

Second—The timber land lies unusually igh, above the reach of malaria. It be gins to pay soon, being either pasturage or upland alluvium. This latter soil, which is the accumulation for ages in the alleys of washings from the slopes, cover irty per cent of the whole area.

Third - Although West Virginia was art of a Southern State until the war,

part of a Southern State until the war, the Northern settler will find there houselle social prejudices to overcome—a matter of first importance in choosing a home. The majority of the inhabitants were loyal; being, by descent, habits and temperament, much more nearly allied to the farming population of Pennsylvania than to the people of East Virginia. Fourth—The State offers the peculiar advantage of an immense capital of virgin soil and undeveloped resources, closely surrounded by the established markets of the old States, West, East and South.

On the other hand, the settler in the re On the other hand, the settler in the remote districts will prohably have to contend with a sluggishness in his neighbors which he would not find in the driving Western settlements. While the towns have filled up with energetic men, the solitary mountain counties were settled long ago by poor farmers who, generation after generation, tilled their few acres and raised what cattle they ate, without caring to look outside of their own fence. A few colonies of industrious, practical men would, however, soon leaven these sodden communities.

The State forms a slope from the alle-

men would, however, soon leaven these sodden communities.

The State forms a slope from the allegheny Mountains to the Ohio River, varying in height from 500 to 4,000 feet above sea level. The mountains forming a barrier against east winds, the average temperature is reduced to 52°. The mean temperature for twenty-three years, at a point on the Ohio River, was 71.54 in Summer and 32.08 in Winter. The defect in the climate is the exceptionally high rain-fall, which annually averages, along the Ohio, 39.89 inches, and is still higher in the uplands. For this reason, wheat cannot be grown as successfully as wheat cannot be grown as successfully

Loams are the characteristic soil of the State; calcareous soil is found in Green-brier, Mercer and Monroe countier; the bottoms of the Ohio and its affluents are brier, Mercer and anonce contines; inbottoms of the Ohio and its affluents are
rich alluvial denosits from one to ten fest
in depth, on which corn is grown with remarkable success; the Kanawha bottom
and Blennerhassett's Island have yielded
an average of eighty hushels to the acrefrom fifty to a hundred years, unaided by
ertilizers. Wheat will yield, with care,
thirty bushels to the acre. Oats rank
third in the cereal crops. Buckwheat
and rre grow easily. Crops which require a sandy soll do not succeed, such as
barley, sweet potatoes, etc. The Irish
potato is grown of unusual size and mealiness. The crop of maple sugar is large
and pays well. Tobseco is grown in the
Kanawha region. Of fruits, apples and
quinces are the surest and largest crops;
peaches are uncertain, owing to the early

sand pays well. Tobacco is grown in the Kanwha region. Of fruits, apples and quinces are the surest and largest cropy: peaches are uncertain, owing to the early frost; the cultivated small fruits grow readily, but only find a market in the large towns. There are several large wineyards in the Ohio bottoms, the wire from which commands a hish price in the Eastern market. Dies Debar alleges that "there is hardly a 100-acre lot in West Virginia which does not furnish a suttable exposure for a vineyar clients." In her minerals. She has larger than that of She has larger than than the she has she had than the she had than the she had than than the she had than than the she had than the she had than the she had than than the she had than

Ohio, by the Ohio river, by the Ballimore & Ohio and Chesapeake & Ohio Bailroads, and by five local railroads. The country roads are seldom in good condition. Twenty-eight other local railroads are

projected.
If these roads were finished, and the remote corners of the State thus opened to trade, West Virginia would become one of the most important, as she is one of the healthiest and richest States in the Or the nearthest and recreat States in the Union. A diversion of Northern capital and workingmen into her undeveloped tracts will soon effect this.

OUR FAIRMONT LETTER.

Editors Intelligencer:
For sometime now we have seen a great deal in the INTELLIGENCER concerning railroads. Do not infer that we are becoming tired of the subject; on the other hand we are glad that enterprise of whatever character has received so much favor at your hands. Doubtless the encouragement and assistance you have given to the interests of Wheeling, especially to its railroad interests, have been incentives to other points to build up and improve their commercial facilities. What West Virginia needs to develop her resources is a better outlet for both her natural and manufactured products.

The people of this county are beginning to wake up to the necessity of better communication with the surrounding section. You have already published the proceedings of the Railroad Convention held in this place on the 12th inst. The proposed extension of the Pittsburgh, Castle Shannon & Washington railroad to this point meets with general favor, and our citizens are moving with commendable energy in the matter. As Gration is a competing point for the same line, no doubt there will be considerable warring in the effort to secure the route.

In common with a large section of the country we have had the remarkable weather of the past winter, and now apring seems to be approaching quite rapidly; but some of our weather prophets say, "Look out, we will have a cold snap yet!"

Our farmers are making general pre-The people of this county are beginning

parations for their spring work. The bout here, and as there is a large acreage we may expect a good yield, if there is no mishap to it. The indications are that there will no

be so much building done in town this year as was done last. In fact we may per as was done last. In fact we may say, for the present demands of trade at this point, there are enough business houses. True many of them could be greatly improved both in appearance and in convenience, but the number is sufficient. As for offices and upper rooms there is a surplux. We do not mean to convey the impression that business is decreasing, for it is on the increase, but since the erection of so many-flue, large buildings the town has far greater accommodations that ever before.

Last Saturday, March 16th, the municipal election was held. There were two tickets in the field, one understood to be for and the other against license. The result was a small majority in favor of the anti-license ticket, greatly to the

be to and the other against incease. The result was a small majority in favor of the anti-license ticket, greatly to the gratification of the temperance people of the town and community. Many attribute the success of the temperance ticket to the address of Mr. Jacob Kemple, of your city, on the eve of the election. Mr. Kemple held the attention of a good sudience for over an hour, and made many forcible points which, enlivened by his ready humor, made the evening one of pleasure and profit.

Some of the farmers and cattle merchants of this and adjoining counties are investing largely in stock this spring. Within the last six weeks nearly two thousand head of cattle have been unloaded at this place, having been purchased at Chicago and shipped through by rail; they are taken off, fed and reated at Mansfield, Ohio. They will be grazed here during the summer and shipped least in the fall. No doubt there is money in this business. in this bustness.

OUR WELLSBURG LETTER.

Editors Intelligencer:

A temperance meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church last night, as per announcement Lawis Hall, Sr., presided. Speaches were made by John Doyle, Esq., and Dr. G. W. Caldwell. It was decided to hold temperance meetings every night next week except Wednesday and Saturday nights. Next Monday evening the meeting is to be under the control of and speeches made by the young men. A committee was appointed to prepare an address on the subject of temperance to be presented to the people through the columns of the town newspapers. Another committee was appointed to solicit

against license. Our town has experienced good results

Tree-Planting.

New York Evening Post.

Mr. B. G. Northrop, Secretary of the State Board of Educ whose good service in the cause of tree culture in New England has received fre quent recognition in the columns of th Evening post, visited Europe last summe for the purpose of studying forestry in the quarters where that science has the most attention. Carrying with him letter from the Governor of Connecticut and the Federal Secretary of State, he had the best opportunities for observation and inquiry, and the practical results of his tour are summed up in a paper on "Econ-omic Tree Planting," which will form a resummed up in a paper on Recording Pree Planting," which will form a fithe report of the Secretary of the clicut State Board of Agriculture

lished in that country before the 1842, and an average of 100 works b the yearly increase in later times; Spain probably comes next in rank, with he outh of Berlin, now fertile and blo and the check given to the ravages of the waves on the Biscayan coast, tell their own stery of the advantage accruing to se two countries from their painstak ing study of aboriculture. Even among the Russians, a people to whom we are not accustomed to look for advanced ideas not accustomed to look for advanced ideas, the science is making rapid strides, its work being the reclamation of vast steppes and resistance to the encroachments of the inland seas. Every one familiar with the laws of England knows what strict provisions gnard her grand old trees from destruction; and it would be well if, with the introduction of other good institutions from the mother country, we had put into the American statute-books some of these regulations, founding them, not on the rights of succession to real property, but on a decent forecast for the public welfare.

The question of the niluence of its forests on the rainfall of any given districts is still mooted among men of science; but

ests on the rainfall of any given districts is still mooted among men of science; but Mr. Nothrop quotes the estatements of persons who have repeatedly observed with their own eyes the coincidence of the removal of forests with the drying up of springs and rivers, in India and in other parts of the world where prolonged droughts have ended in disaster. moreover, whatever may be said as to the positive effect of tree-tops on passing clouds, we believe it is not denied that, the rains having once decended and watered the earth, a forest belt puts a perceptible check upon evaporation by winds and sun.

check upon evaporation.

Some very interesting facts are given in the paper before us concerning the varieties of trees which ought to be planted when certain ends are in view. The durability of the European larch, for example, is attested by its use in Venice, where, in the form of piles immersed in water, it has supported for centuries some of the most imposing masses of architecture that most imposing masses of architecture that most imposing masses of architecture that most imposing masses of archite meet the traveler's eye. Mr. also treats his subject practically by sug-gesting experiments, which might be made at a little expense of money, time, and patience in his own State and in others where large tracts of naked ground have become parched and sterile. THE VALUE OF CLEAR IDEAS.

very first lesson we have a right to de-mand that logic shall teach us is, how to make our ideas clear; and a most important one it is, depreciated only winds who stand in need of it. To know what we think, to be masters of our own meaning, will make a solid foundation for great and weighty thought. It is most easily learned by those whose ideas are meagre and restricted; and far happier they than such as wallow helplessly in a rich mud of conceptions. A nation, it is true, may, in the course of generations, overcome the disadvantage of an excessive wealth of language and its natural concomitant, a vast, unfathomable deep of ideas. We may see it in history, slowly perfecting its literary forms, slonghing at length its metaphysics, and, by virtue of the untirable patience which is often a compensation, attaining great excellence make our ideas clear; and a most in ompensation, attaining great excellence on every branch of mental acquirement The page of history is not yet unrolled which is to tell us whether such a people which is to tell us whether such a people will or will not in the long run prevail over one whore ideas (like the words of their language) are few, but which possesses a wonderful mastery over those which it has. For an individual, however, there can be no question that a few clear ideas are worth more than many confused ones. A young man would hardly be persuaded to sacrifice the greater part of his thoughts to save the rest; and the muddled head is the least apt to see the necessity of such a sacrifice. Him we can usually only commiserate, as a person with a coogenital defect. er committee was appointed to solicit funds for the carrying on of the campaign urity with regard to clearness come Our town has experiencen good reading from there being no saloons in it the past year, and it is the desire of every lover of good order, decency and sobriety that there shall be no more license granted for the sale of intoxicants.

The sale of intoxicants.

Science Monthly.

of good order, deceasy and there shall be no more license granted for the sale of intoxicants.

The ladies of our place have kept up their temperance organization ever since the memorable crusade, and hold their meetings with considerable regularity. They are doing good work in the cause. Professor W. K. Pendleton has consented to lecture for us on getemperance or sometime during the campaign.

Business at the P. W. & Ky. Railroad depot is lively and increasing. Harvey & Co. have disposed of all the old iron and iron parts of the machinery belonging to the old Griat Mill, near the river, to a Pittsburgh firm.

The medical and miscellaneous library belonging to the very line oil paintings, belonging to the estate of the late Dr. E. Hondow, will be offered for sale early in April.

We hear of no complaints in this meighborhood concerning the fruit or wheat.

Mr. John Taney died yesterday at the the residence of his mother, after a long at the residence of his mother, after a long at the residence of his mother, after a long at the residence of his mother, after a long attentive.

**Comparison of the stone of the mother of the food contained in light by an overplus of the food overly firm. The medical and miscellaneous library belonging to the estate of the late Dr. E. Hondow, and the food of the gastric secretion, improves the quality if vitiated, and puts the stone in good working order. Perfect digation follows as a natural sequence, and there is no more trouble from hearthurn or soor stonach. The liver and bowels are also thoroughly regulated by this sovereign attentive. lso thoroughly regulated by this sovereign terative. eodaw.



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These Pills have gained a popularity unparal feled. Druggists everywhere say their sale is unprecedented. The Reason is Obvious

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THEY AOT on the Blood, and remove all Impurities.

THEY OURE Goul, lineumatism, and Kidney Disease.

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THEY ARE invaluable for Female Irregularities. THEY ARE included a reliable. THEY ARE the best Family Medicine ever discovered.

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edy, am familiar with the treatment of Catarrh titled by file best physicians, and have couss the most eminent about my case. It have us ry kind of remedy and appearatus that have red during a period of six years past, and le following their use, taken great care of re real health, but obtained no relief or encoura-

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FOR THE CURE OF Hepatitis or Liver Complaint. DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on presaure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder-blade, and it frequently extends to the top of oulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in seral are costive, sometimes alter native with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every rem-Several of the above cdy. toms attend the disease, but cases

have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged. AGUE AND FEVER. Dr. C. M. Lane's Liver Pills, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are pro of the most happy results. No better rathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them A

FAIR TRIAL For all Bilious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are unequaled.

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ond Bonds.

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